A Chicago Man Drops Thirty-Four Thousand Dollars in a Private Faro Game.

He Never Picked up a Bet and Amateur Gamblers Reaped the Harvest.

New York Mongolians Cleaned Out by a Smooth Chinaman from the

Thirty-four thousand dollars is a good Thirty-four thousand dollars is a good deal of money any way you look at it, and in an old hay mow, and now 1 it is the exact sum that was lost in a little was. Do you find any broken rabs stocking private faro game something over a week ago, says the Chicago Herald. It was election day, and the board of trade was closed. So C. J. Jinger, of Schwartz, Dupee & Co.; C. H. Smith, of C. H. Smith & Co., and are much dissatisfied with their treatment Leopold Bloom, board of trade operators and it is believed they will tie up those and rich men, all went over to the Bohemia roads within a few days. club to pass away the time. The Bohemia club is in the rear of "Dutch Henry's" saloon, and everybody who has ever had anything to do with the board knows "Dutch Henry" and his place. Poker was too slow for these gentlemen and shaking for the drinks had no charms. The board being closed, there was no chance for such mild gambling as puts and calls, and the tiger could not be encountered without an undue amount of publicity. So the chances of an afternoon's amusement were talked over, and Mr. Bloom said he would like to play a little faro. Messrs. Singer and Smith replied that they were perfectly willing to accommodate him and it was arranged that they would represent 'the bank,' while Mr. Bloom would 'keep cases' and try to 'call the turn.' A 'layout' was provided, a "box" found, cards were there in plenty and the chips which had so often duty at poker were decided to be none too good for faro. At first the game was a small one. Ten dollars was a fair-sized bet and \$50 a large one. But from the start luck ran in favor of "the bank." If Mr. Bloom put a bet on the inside corner of the ace, the best he got was a stand-off, while when he called it "six-nine" it was sure to come "nine-six," and if he played "single out" it was almost a certainty that it would double. If the nine had lost nine times it would lose the tenth; if he played it open and all the rules which are supposed to win at faro lost in every instance. As he lost he increased his bets, and as he increased them he lost the more, until stakes which had been begun small grew larger, and where hundreds had been lost the amount grew to thousands. As the game is described, "he never picked up a bet," and when the books were balanced at the end he was out just exactly \$34,000.

That amount he paid over to the winners gambling as puts and calls, and the tiger could not be encountered without an undue

That amount he paid over to the winners the next day, and there has been considera-ble wine drank in "Dutch Henry's" and other board of trade saloons since in con sequence. In the meantime every profes-sional gambler is mourning over the fact that one of "the best plays" Chicago ever knew went to swell the bank account of amateurs and did not drop into their own exchequers. It is doubtful, though if the professionals would have had "the nerve"

to play out the game.

J. Gon, of Portland. "You likee play Melican man pokee?" asked Doc Sing of his new friend, J. Gon who came to New York from Portland, Ore., several days ago. J. Gon's Mott street friends had already introduced him to fan tan, and the game was the winner. Gon had a large wad in another pocket of his blue blouse, however, and he answered innocently: "Well, I don no; me belly bad luckee. Where?" "Go my loom, top side,"

nocently: "Well, I don no; me belly bad luckee. Where?" "Go my loom, top side," whispered Doc, kindly. In less than half an hour, in a small, dingy back room in one of the big Chinese tenement houses, not far from Chatham square, six well-to-do heathens were engaged in a lively game of "Christian poker," says a New York dispatch. J. Gon, of Portland, was in the game. Doc Sing had nearly \$1.400 in cash in his pockets, besides being the owner of a little Chinese "mill" in Mott street that constantly ground out dollars for him while he was away trying to earn an honest dollar or two by "Melican poker."

Opposite Doc sat J. Gon of Portland, Or. The ante was raised from a quarter to a half a dollar and the game became interesting. J. Gon, of Portland, Or., devoted his attention to a package of Melican man cigarettes and was already a loser of about \$100. Then Doc Sing caught on to three seven spots and two queens and bet \$10. The heathen at Doc's right having only two pairs raised him \$10 better and the others passed until it came J. Gon's turn to bet. He quietly laid down his cigarette stump, and after looking intently at his hand went \$50 better. Doc Sing thought he had caught J. Gon of Portland in a bluff, so he met the \$50 with a raise of \$500, and informed his friend that the game had reached its limit. J. Gon put up the \$500. To the great astonishment of Doc Sing he quietly laid down four aces and a king and scooped the pot, which amounted to over \$1,000 in cash. After this J. Gon never lost a single hand, except when the spot was small. It took exactly four hours for J. Gon, of Portland, Ore., to clean out the whole gang of civilized heathens. Doc Sing had 25 cents to go to the mearest Chinese eating house to get a bowl of rice. He could not afford his usual dish of sharks's fins, Mr. J. Gon, of Portland, Ore, faded away. It is now claimed by some of the fleeced ones that he had one of those peculiar Chicago "deplicators" up his sleeve or else he was Bret Harte's original Ah Sin in disguise.

Reading Indiana Character,

One afternoon a number of us were sitting on the verandah of the town tavern in a town in Indiana, when a farmer drove up with some bags of apples to sell. It was plain enough to all that he was a drinking man and after looking him over the major said:

"Human nature, when under the influ ence of liquor, is a queer thing."
"Yes," replied two or three, as in duty

bound.

"Some men, as they come under the influence, break down and weep, while others become ugly and want to fight. I can read that men's character like a book. Get him half drunk and he would fall to weeping."

"I don't know about that," replied one of the crowd. "I think he would be inclined to raise a row."

"Beg your pardon, but I proved."

"Beg your pardon, but I never yet made a mistake," said the major. "I think you have in this case," protested

"I will prove, sir, that I have not."

The farmer was already in the bar-room and had just taken a drink when the major entered, had a little talk on agricultural matters and invited him to drink again.

"Thanks. Don't keer'f I do," was the answer, as he poured out and swallowed four fingers of old rye.

He began to feel it right off, and commenced bragging and boasting. He forgot his errand entirely, and, after wrangling with the landlord for a quarter of an hour, getting drunker all the while, he came out

on the verandah looking as ugly as a bear

with sore feet.

"Where in blazes is that red-beaded, lop shouldered old scareerow who was asking me about corn?" he demanded.

"I'm the individual," reglied the major.

"Oh, you are? Then I kin lick you with my ears pinned back! Say, you insulted Yes, you did, and I'm going to bek you

With that he grabbed the major, chair and all, and flung both over the ruining to the ground, and was going after them to drive our man into the ground when pre-vented. It took a constable and two oth-sens to arrest him, and when he had sobered up a little he tore our one wall of the town ock-up and went home whooping like an

'How is it, major?" was asked of the character reader, as we got him to bed an rubbed limiment on his back and shoulders "Well, boys," he faintly replied don't believe I was mistaken in the but the landlord must have given how wrong stuff. I thought at the time that

Dissatisfied Employes. ALBERT. Nov. 20.-Men of all grades on the New York Central & West Shore roads

Unsurpassed in the World. The vestibuled trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, running daily between St. Paul and Minnespolis and Milwaukee and Chicago, are the perfection of modern railway equipment, and are unsurpassed in the world. They consist of elegant day coaches, Pullman's latest and best sleeping cars and the finest dining cars in the country. These trains are lighted by electricity and heated by steam, and afford to the traveler every comfort and convenience to be had at the very best hotels. All classes of tickets are honored on these trains and the rates are no higher than by other lines. It is for this reason that discriminating travelers patronize this company and insist that their tickets read over its line, as they naturally want the best service for their money. The vestibuled trains of the Chicago

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifles: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have every handled in my treaty early every learned." The best selling inedicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at R. S. Hale & Co.'s drug store.

It is astonishing how rapidly the feeble and debilitated gain strength and vigor when taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For what are called "broken-down constitutions," nothing else has proved so effective as this powerful and perfectly safe medicine.

#### LAND . NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

Land Offfice at Helena, Mont., November 18, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLlowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before register and receiver at Helena, Mont., on December 20, 1899, viz: Jacob Loeb, admr. estate of Katie Kenek, deceased, who made pre-emption D. S. No. 9160 for the nels sec. 18 twp. 9 n r 0 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank Takert, John H. Gibson, Edward Burns and Frank Hahm, of Elliston, Mont. S. W. LANGHORNE, Register. LAND OFFICE AT HELENA, MORL,



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